

The Grimsby Independent

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Next Blood Clinic St. Patrick's Day

All Good Irishmen Should
Arise to the Occasion on
This Day And Offer Their
Blood For a Worthy Cause.

15 LADIES WANTED

Grimsby Already Has 183
Donors But Number Should
be Increased to 200—Trans-
portation Will be Provided.

The next special Grimsby Day for blood donors at the Hamilton Clinic, will be Wednesday, March 17th, St. Patrick's Day, and the blood of an Irishman should be especially good on that day, therefore it behooves every son of Erin in the district to join the throng and give some of his blood for this worthy purpose.

Grimsby already has 183 blood donors, which in itself constitutes a record for a town the size of Grimsby, but the committee in charge would like to boost that number to 200 for this special day.

For this clinic ladies may offer to donate their precious blood, but only 15 will be accepted, along with the men, although it is possible that a larger quota will be accepted at some future date.

Special car service will be provided to transport donors to and from the clinics from three o'clock in the afternoon until seven o'clock at night. This will give every one an opportunity to offer their blood without losing time from their work or business.

If you are interested communicate with Wm. Hewson, R. C. Bourne, H. V. Bettmer, E. W. Phelps, Russell Terry, L. B. Matchett or K. C. Baxter, the committee in charge.

Grocery Stores To Close Early

A. & P., Dominion and Car-
roll's Will Close at Nine
O'clock on Saturday Night,
Commencing This Week.

In compliance with requests of the government, at least three of Grimsby's grocery stores will close an hour or more earlier than has been the custom in the past.

Commencing with this Saturday night the A. & P., Dominion and Carroll's groceries will close at nine o'clock on Saturday night. An effort was made to have all grocery stores close at nine o'clock but was not successful.

In other centres throughout Ontario A & P stores are closing at seven o'clock, but for the present at least nine o'clock will be the closing time for the three stores mentioned.

PROBATION OFFICER WILL BE APPOINTED FOR THE COUNTY

St. Catharines Will Pay Part of \$1,000 Salary on Proportional
Population Basis—County Judge Stanbury Suggested
This Move Some Months Ago—Has Approval of At-
torney-General—Council Refused to Turn \$5,400 In-
surance Money Over to Flying Club.

A probation officer for the police court of St. Catharines and Lincoln County was approved by Lincoln County Council last week. Appointment will not be made until it receives the support of the city council, which will pay part of his salary according to proportional population between the county and city. The county approved of a total salary of \$1,000.

Hon. Judge J. G. S. Stanbury, K.C., suggested such an appointment last fall at a dinner meeting of the county council at the Industrial Home. He stated that the Big Brothers which had been organized in St. Catharines on his initiative had been doing fine work in guiding young people who come before the juvenile court judge.

However, when a boy or girl reaches the age of 16, he is beyond the jurisdiction of the juvenile court and Big Brothers, and must appear in magistrate's court if he breaks the law. The magistrate often had felt that the young people would benefit if they were re-

91 In The Shade In California

Grimsby Man Basks in Heat
And Picks Oranges — We
Shiver And Shake And
Pick Icicles.

Harold C. Woolverton, writing to The Independent, from Mentone, California, asks "Could you use a little of this honest to goodness heat?" We certainly could.

He also enclosed a newspaper clipping, which reads as follows:—
YEP! YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT HEAT FRIDAY

Friday's temperatures—if any one was in doubt—were the highest of the year.

The mercury ascended to a peak of 91 degrees, only 1 point below the all-time February maximum of 92 recorded in 1921.

Weather Bureau records showed that it was the hottest day since last Nov. 11, when 92 degrees was charted.

The 91-degree mark was recorded at the ground level meteorological station. Atop the 15-story Federal Building the temperature was 3 degrees cooler.

Came To Grimsby Forty Years Ago

Francis E. Williams Came
From England to Learn
Fruit Farming With Late
D. J. McKinnon at "Bonnie
Brae".

Mayor Johnson last week received a letter from an old "Buddy" of his in the 58th Battalion Association, Francis E. Williams, wherein he reminisces about the olden days when he was a resident of Grimsby.

He writes: "I am looking forward with great interest to receiving a copy of The Grimsby Independent, which you are kindly sending me. I knew it and its witty editor well, years ago, when the late Jim Livingston was conducting it. I suppose his boys are carrying on the business."

"It reminds me that it is just 40 years ago this month that I landed in Grimsby from England to learn fruit farming with the late D. J. McKinnon at 'Bonnie Brae'. (The old McKinnon home is the second house west of the Roberts sideroad. I look back to those days as the happiest of my life and I can never forget the warm friendliness and kindness of the people I met. When I retired in 1939, my wife and I

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Red Cross

With March the first only a few days away local Red Cross officials are busy whipping into shape the machinery to put across the Red Cross Campaign in Grimsby which opens here on that date in conjunction with the national campaign across Canada.

For the next three weeks all the local officials ask is the generous contributions of the public. Ralph Boehm is organizer for Grimsby and North Grimsby and J. A. Jackson and R. C. Bourne have charge of the two large staffs of salesmen and Lions Club are assisting in every way possible. Earl J. Marsh has tendered the use of the Arena for whatever purpose the committee may wish to use it. It is to be hoped that the citizens of the two municipalities will be generous with their donations and help the salesmen in every way possible.

This year, 1943, is probably the most important year in the annals of the Canadian Red Cross. It is a year tinged with high hopes—only if the support of all is given by their contributions so that this good work may carry on.

cheese meat, salmon, sardines or kippers, raisins, dried prunes, sugar, jam or marmalade, pilot biscuits, chocolate, salt and pepper, tea, soap. This selection was recommended by a committee of experts, headed by Dr. F. F. Tisdall, noted nutritionist, as one which would give a maximum of nourishment for a maximum of weight.

More than two million such parcels have been shipped from Canada since early 1940 by the Red Cross and the volume is steadily growing. They cost about \$2.50 each and go into a pool for British, Australian, New Zealand—and now American—prisoners. The Canadian Red Cross gives 30,000 a week, is reimbursed by Britain and the "Down Under" Dominions for the balance. They pack for the Red Cross of Australia and New Zealand because they are so much closer to Europe, where most of the prisoners are held.

What the Red Cross tries to do is get one parcel a week to each man. Under the Geneva convention of 1929, which covers prisoners-of-

Campaign

Released from prison camp in Algeria a few weeks ago, seven Canadian fighting men—six fliers and a sailor—said that only the parcels they had received from the Red Cross kept them from starving.

In Canada hundreds of women felt a flow of pride as they read of this, realized more fully the meaning of the wearying days they spend as unpaid workers packing cardboard cartons which move in endless procession along the conveyor belts of Red Cross prisoners-of-war parcel depots.

At the end of the year there were four of these plants at Montreal, Toronto, Windsor and Hamilton. Each had a weekly capacity of 20,000 parcels. Now a fifth is being opened at Winnipeg, to bring total capacity to 100,000 parcels a week, or 5,200,000 a year.

A parcel weighs 13 pounds—the limit allowed under an agreement among the belligerent nations—and contains enough food to feed one man for seven days. The assortment includes milk powder, butter and cheese, corned beef, pork lun-

war and is the basis of the Red Cross work internationally, prisoners-of-war are supposed to receive the same rations as the guards at the camp where they are quartered.

Officials at Canadian Red Cross headquarters in Toronto believe that with few exceptions all parcels shipped to prisoners have arrived safely. Each parcel contains an acknowledgment card, and more than 500,000 of these cards have found their way back to Canada. In quite a proportion of cases a single card has acknowledged several parcels and been signed by a "man of confidence." (The custom, in military prison camps, is for prisoners to appoint one of their number a "man of confidence," to speak for all of them.)

The war is gathering momentum. In step with every move is the struggle the Red Cross goes to help suffering men, women and children... ready in shield and comfort, to bind up the wounds. The time is short. There is much to be done.

Next Week

Testimonial Dinner To Senator Bench



HON. J. G. GARDINER

Saturday, March 6th, at the Leonard Hotel in St. Catharines a testimonial dinner will be tendered Hon. J. Joseph Bench, K.C., in recognition of his appointment to the Senate of Canada. The dinner will be under the auspices of the Lincoln Liberal Association, Canada's Agricultural Minister James G. Gardiner will be the guest speaker and he will read a distinguished list of guests from Ottawa, Lincoln County, and St. Catharines who will attend the function.



HON. J. J. BENCH, K.C.

SUPPORT THE NAVY LEAGUE

Letter To Editor 10 Years Hence

11,597 Books Were Issued In District

3,936 Issued in Grimsby And
Township—Estimated Re-
quirement Were 15,000—
Many Factory Workers Is-
sued at Place of Employ-
ment.

Monday was ration book day throughout this district and despite the great amount of publicity given to that fact there are still a large number of people who did not exchange their books.

Out of an estimated 15,000 books that would be required, 11,597 were issued in this district. No doubt a large percentage of the balance have been issued in the factories in St. Catharines and Hamilton where men from the district are working.

In Grimsby and North Grimsby, 3,936 books were issued.

People of this district who did not receive new books will be able to do so THIS AFTERNOON (Thursday, February 25) at the Municipal offices from two until four o'clock. After that it is not definitely known where or how new books can be obtained.

Dairies Facing Milk Shortage

Increased Consumption Since
Rationing of Tea And Coffee
Greater Than Producers
Can Cope With.

Is Grimsby faced with a milk shortage? It is a question that is starting to give some of the dairies in this district some concern.

Ever since the rationing of tea and coffee began, there has been more or less difficulty experienced by some of the dairies in securing enough of the lactal fluid to supply the increasing demand of their customers.

This past 10 days the difficulty of supply has increased to such an extent that the Model Dairy has been hard put to get enough milk for the consumer. Campbell's dairy up to the present have been able to obtain a sufficient quantity to supply all their customers' wants.

The shortage of milk has caused the Model Dairy to be late with deliveries owing to the fact that some of their supply is coming from a considerable distance.

It is expected that the spring will see a larger supply coming from the local producers, but if the consumption also continues to increase the situation will not be relieved to any great extent.

Old Lake Lodge Student Serv-
ed in War Then Construct-
ed Plastic Houses in Bom-
bay, India—Houses Came
Off an Assembly Line.

BASKETS OF PAPER

Purchased Grimsby Peaches
in Nome, Alaska, 24 Hours
Off The Trees—Fruit Be-
ing Transported to Iceland
And Russia.

Nome, Alaska,
Sept. 12, 1939.

Editor,
The Independent.

Dear Sir:

Curiosity may be the underlying motive of this letter Mr. Editor, but added to that may also be a touch of homesickness. It is now so many years since I was in your town, that I am afraid to count them. I was a resident in your town in the good old days of Lake Lodge, and the names of some of the teachers bring back happy memories.

I was too young in those happy days to even realize there was a war going on. My recollections of education at Lake Lodge seem to be woven around the beach and hand's fishing boats. My mother tells me I was only 7 years old when I was introduced to boarding school so you must not blame me for not remembering you and the town more clearly.

After leaving that much loved seat of learning, I was still at an early age taken to Toronto and

(Continued on page 8)

Grimsby Captain Missing At Sea

Ship of Theron Woolverton
Reported Sunk by Enemy
Torpedo — In Merchant
Marine For 15 Years.

Word was received here on Saturday stating that Captain Theron Woolverton, of the United States Merchant Marine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolverton, of Grimsby and New York City, is missing at sea following the sinking of his ship by enemy torpedo.

Thirty-two years of age, Captain Woolverton is said to have been the youngest captain in the U.S.M.M. He joined the service when 17. He was well known in Grimsby, having spent the summer months with his parents here over a period of years.

Since the outbreak of war, however, he has been at sea and has taken his ship to many parts of the world with supplies for the United Nations. His parents are in New York at present.

REMEMBERS WHEN CIRCUS MEN LED THEIR ANIMALS ON FOOT

Mrs. John G. Tufford Pioneer of Clinton Township Became a
Centenarian on Friday Last — Has Had The Unique
Experience of Seeing Seven Generations of Her Family
—Grandfather Was a Teamster In War of 1812—Full-
bearers Were Chosen Because They Owned Plug Hats.

The oldest resident of Clinton township, and possibly of Lincoln County, Mrs. John G. Tufford, became a centenarian on Friday last.

She was born on Feb. 19, 1843, and was showered with congratulations of her many friends and acquaintances at the home of her daughter, Miss Delpha Tufford, Vineland.

Mrs. Tufford is the oldest grandchild of the late John and Elizabeth Moot. Mr. and Mrs. Moot were Dutchmen and had a family of 12 children. They were one of the pioneer families of Tintern where Mr. Moot had 500 acres of land, living on the farm now operated by Roy Blain.

Mrs. Tufford has the unique experience of seeing seven generations in her family. She has lived in the time of her great grandmother, her grandmother, her mother, herself, her daughter, her granddaughter and her great granddaughter. She has two sons and two daughters. Her sons are Fenwick, Lighters, Frank Tufford, William Tufford, Clinton

township; Mrs. K. J. Moyer and Miss Delpha Tufford, both of Vineland. She also has seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Although she has been an invalid for 26 years, suffering from arthritis, Mrs. Tufford still recalls vividly the Canada of a century ago, the trials of the early settler, and many amusing incidents of the days when Canada was young.

"Grandfather was a teamster in the War of 1812," Mrs. Tufford recalled. "Grandmother often told how she made a little hut in the bush and as soon as it was dark she took her feather tick and baby (that was my father) and went out there to sleep because she was afraid to sleep in the house alone."

Mrs. Tufford is the last child living of a family of 12. Looking back she compares sand floors of bygone days to the polished floors of present times; cutting ice from a trough beside the house, to electric pumps of modern farms; land

(Continued on page 8)

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Facts And Fancies

Frank Fairburn, Jr.

OUR THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

So long as there are homes to which men turn

At close of day;

So long as there are homes where children are,

Where women stay—

If love and loyalty and faith be found

Across those hills—

A stricken nation can recover from

Its gravest ills.

So long as there are homes where fires burn

And there is bread;

So long as there are homes where lamps are lit

And prayers are said—

Although a people falter through the dark

And nations grope—

With God Himself back of these little homes

We have sure hope.

A NEW ERA IN GRIMSBY

During the month of December as I watched the good citizenry of Grimsby thronging Grimsby stores, the thought flashed through my mind that Grimsby was on the threshold of a new era. It would not be long until it would be the Grimsby of 20 years ago.

On New Year's Eve, when The Independent broke the news that Anderson and Aiton had purchased the Village Inn, I publicly made the statement to a group of people that "Grimsby is on the edge of a new era of development and solid prosperity"—and I was not full of Hogmanay, either.

One or two gentlemen in that gathering paid a little heed, thought that possibly it might be correct. One gentleman present gave me the old Bronx Raspberry, Double Forty.

Two weeks ago Grimsby tax rate for 1943 was announced by Town council as being 29 mills on the dollar, with a lot of other reductions in sight. The era was breaking with a vengeance.

Two days after that the men who gave me the raspberry patch came into the Sanctum Sanctorum and laid a few tax bills down on my desk. He is not what you would call a large property owner, but he is not a small one either.

His billydoo's show that in 1943 he is saving \$162 in taxes over what he paid in 1938. Now \$162 in Sandy Globe's coming Victory Bond campaign will buy a lot of bullets for Grimsby boys to shoot at Hitler. The gentlemen had been convinced that we were on the edge of a new era.

We are on the edge of a new era, but it is up to every citizen of Grimsby to put his shoulder to the wheel and help the Town council to make it so. You can do that just as my Bronx friend is going to do. He told me that he had several friends that had always wanted to live in Grimsby and he had sent them copies of The Independent and had written them telling them all about the situation.

You can do the same. Every time you write to some one living in another town, tell them all about Grimsby and its 29 Mill Tax Rate also that Grimsby has every convenience that Toronto has plus, environment, pure air, lovely scenery, moderate climate, a finest fruit in the world and above all, a municipal government that is not besmirched.

It is by your efforts that many people can be attracted to Grimsby to purchase building lots and thereon erect a new home. Every new home built means more property

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Thursday, February 25, 1943.

on the assessment roll and more assessment means more taxes and that all helps to reduce YOUR taxes.

Think it over and then do your bit. You are sitting on the edge of a new era for Grimsby. "The Biggest Little Town, in The World."

THE CRIMINAL CLASS

It is a sobering thought to reflect that the streets are, in all probability, filled with criminals at almost any hour of the business day.

Shortly after the weather turned cold, a friend made a private investigation at lunch time, and discovered that out of seven persons at the table, six had unwittingly broken the law, when they lighted their furnaces or fireplaces. The seventh had a gas furnace and his fireplace is out of order.

The law that was broken came into effect last July 2nd. Under the authority of the administrator of used goods it is provided that no person living in Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton or St. Catharines, or within fifty miles of those places, "shall wilfully destroy damage, contaminate or throw away any basket, hamper, or orange box, except with the consent or by order of the Administrator."

Yet, we all broke the law when we started the furnace, and do still if it happens to go out while we are at the show, the arena or the bowlaway.

A SOLDIER AND HIS TIME

A newspaper published by an Infantry Regiment delved into the question of how a soldier spends his time, and came up with these facetious figures:

The soldier spends 33.3% of his time sleeping. Next comes polishing, cleaning and washing his kit, which takes 20%. He drills for 16.6%, simultaneously spending 16.6% thinking of girls. But he spends only 2% in going out with the ladies. He is in queues 8.2% of the time, and eats for 5.14%. Sociability takes up 4.5% and 4.5% is at the same time devoted to grumbling.

He writes one letter a week, usually on Sunday, the army paper says. This takes 1.2% of his time. Reading, or merely looking at pictures, uses up 0.003% and shaving takes a microscopic 0.0014%. Fighting is uncommon, using up a mere 0.0005%.

In the remaining 0.05% he finds time to sew on 500 buttons a year, using 166 yards of thread; swears 144 times a day and is sworn at 288 times; stamps his feet 200 times daily, wearing out 4.7 inches of leather a year; laughs 58 times a day; salutes 84 times a day.

ON GOING TO BED

Under a democratic form of government, the people are encouraged to have opinions. It is natural and eminently fitting and proper that citizens have firm predilections on such subjects as red-funnel hash, pumpkin versus squash pie, and the authenticity of ingredients for johnnycake, comments the Christian Science Monitor.

These things, we repeat, are understandable. It is, however, mildly surprising that the controversy over the best way to go to bed has grown to such proportions. Not that an academic discussion of the subject is out of order. Fuel is a necessity of life in the North Temperate Zone. In recent years, oil has replaced other heat producers in rural as well as urban places—and oil is scarce.

As the issue now stands, it seems that the New Hampshire school of thought favors a bed-warming process before retiring. Bricks and smooth-surfaced granite stones, heated in the oven and wrapped in flannel, are tucked into beds half an hour or more before the dog is given his run and the clock wound. Granite Staters say three of these heaters per bed are about right. One goes to sleep quickly and pleasantly, they assert, in this warm igloo.

Vermonters make no bones of their attitude toward this soft philosophy. On the west side of the river they favor dressing for bed. When the wind is sweeping down from the tundras and ice is cracking in the ponds and the claphboards snapping defiance at sub-zero temperatures, a Vermonter believes in a suit of long ones under a nightgown, heavy woolen socks, and a knitted or flannel night-cap. Thus attired he is ready for that northwest room. To date, there are no authenticated instances reported of the wearing to bed of wristers, mittens, mufflers, or felt leggings.

The whole problem is a complex, perplexing affair to those who are getting acquainted with pioneering conditions. Shall one prepare the bed or prepare himself? There are no reports from Maine as yet, but there are no reports from the reasonably safe compact history leads to the problem was settled a long, long time ago: They warm the bed and then dress as if they hadn't.

Away Back When

Frank Fairburn, Jr.

February the month that I was born in, which is one reason for it being such a blustery month, even it can't has 28 days. Now let us see what was happening in this district this month of February 1913—30 years ago—First we find in the old files of The Independent that Reeve Lynnburner of Calster township had been elected Warden of Lincoln and that our present mayor Johnson was only a Reeve then and he had been appointed Chairman of Education in the County Council. Murray Smith was Reeve of the township and he was Chairman of Correspondence. W.B. Russ of North Grimsby was County Road Superintendent. The first attempt by the County Council to have the Queenston and Grimsby Stone Road (No. 8 highway) taken over by the Ontario government was made. There were a good many attempts made before the road finally was taken over.

There was great excitement in the district over the announcement by McKendzie and Mann, the builders of the Canadian Northern Railway, that the railway would build a line from Hamilton to the Falls. The proposed route was north of the present C.N.R. tracks, about where Clark street is. The proposal is as far as the project ever advanced. . . . There was plenty of excitement on Main street on the morning of the 3rd, when citizens watched Jake Walters from the beach, drive down Main street and onto the site of the new post office and dump a load of sand. That was the commencement of the work on the present commodious post office building. . . . The Specialty Manufacturing Co. then located where the present Grimsby Stove Foundry now is, announced that they would erect a new addition to their moulding shop, 40 feet wide and 75 feet long.

The first rural mail route out of Grimsby post office started on Monday morning, February 17th. There was 36 boxes on the route that was 11 and one-half miles long. Wm. Furber was postmaster and John Hiltz was the mail carrier. . . . It was announced that St. Catharines would give \$100,000 to aid the C.N.R. in building their proposed line. . . . A special gathering of the Grimsby Club was held in their club rooms to give R. D. "Red" McCoomb, a member of the Union Bank staff, a send-off as he was being transferred to Carleton Place. . . . Board of Education held its organization meeting of the year and A. F. Hawke was elected Chairman.

County council met in special session and sent a second memorial to the government about the Q. & G. Stone Road. . . . Brock Snyder's team of pool sharks composed of William Farrell, Amos Fisher, Benjamin Cook and Henry H. Farrell, won the pool tournament at the Grimsby Club. . . . On Thursday morning the 6th, one of the saddest drowning fatalities ever to occur in the district, took place at the harbor, when little Johnny Cope, 12-year-old son of George and Mrs. Cope, broke through the ice and was drowned while skating. His companion Reggie Dalgleish had a narrow escape from meeting the same fate. . . . And so ended the month of the "Feast of Expiration and Purification."

NICE PEOPLE

My mother was old-fashioned, in her sweet and gentle way. She spent her life in teaching us the words nice people say. And often when some vulgar phrase we boldly blurted out. She softly told us there were things we mustn't talk about. To what was right and proper all her time and thought she gave. For as ladies and as gentlemen she wished us to behave.

She taught us pretty little songs and tender hymns of praise. The brutal facts of life she hid from us throughout our days. She shuddered when some ugly word of slang I plainly spoke. She told us there were sacred things of which we mustn't joke. She made the things nice people do her solace and her pride. As ladies and as gentlemen to bring us up she tried. But times are different to-day and grandma's gone above. She cannot hear the children sing these songs of red-hot love. With a boop-a-deep and hidey-hit they romp about the place. And warble stuff that she would call a positive disgrace. Could grandma hear the slush they sing today I know that she. Would wonder what nice people think of mother and of me.

GENUINE OLD SIGNBOARD

The following is a true copy of a genuine old signboard which is still in existence in a curiosity shop in the South of England:

"Roger Giles, surgin, parish clerk, and skule-master, grocer, and hundertaker, respectfully informs ladys and gentlemen that he drows teef without waiting a minit, applies laches every hour, blisters on the lowest terms, and visicks for a penny a peace. He sells Godfather's kordales, knits korns, buryons, dokters hoses, clips donkies wance a month, and undertakes to luke arter every bodie's sales by the year. Joe-harps, penny wissels, brass-kaneisticks, frying-pans and other mooniskal himstrumments, hat greatly reydooosed figurs."

Young ladys and gentlemen larnes their grammar and langedge in the purtiest manner; also grate care taken of their morrels and spellin. Also sarm-singing, tayching the base viol, and all other sorta of fancy work, quadrilla, pokers, weasels, and all country dances tort at home and abroad at per-fekshun. Perfumery and snuff in all its branches.

As times is cruel bad, I beg to tel ee that i has just beguned to sell all sorta of stashionary ware, cox, hens, vouis, pigs, and all other kinds of poultry; blackin-brushes, herries, coles, scrubbin-brushes, traykels, and godley bukes and Bibles, misse traps, brick dist, whisker-seed, morrel pokkerandkercheers, and all sorta of swate-maites, including lattars, assagen, and other garden stuff; bakky, zisars, lamp oyle, tay kittles, and other intomskatin likkers; a dale of fruits, hats, songs, hair oyle, pattina, bukkit, gradin stones, and other aitchies, horn and bunyon salve, and all hardware.

"I as told in a large assortment of trype, dog's mate, lollipops, ginger beer, matches, and other pickles, such as hepsom salts, hoysters, winner sope, ametrar. Old rags bort and sold here and nowhere else; newlayde beggs by me Roger Giles; singin' burdes kaped; such as howels, donkies, paybox, lobsters, crickets, also a stock of a celebrated brayder. Agents for selling gutty-porker souls."

"P.S.—I teaches geography, rithmetic, cowsticks, jinnasick, and other chynets tricks."

They say good eyesight is desirable as a qualification for driving an automobile. Many people will say it is specially desirable, so they can tell whether the police is watching them.

Parents worry because their boys keep getting dirty. In a few years they will worry because the boys spend such a lot of time in this town: sliking up to go and see the girl friend.

For Sale

All a newspaper has to sell is SPACE. It must sell that in order to live, in order to continue to help build and develop the community in which it is established.

A good newspaper is always willing to give away space for good causes, but it cannot afford to give away all its space, otherwise how could it live.

The vacant space in any paper should be filled with advertising and the merchant who takes advantage of that fact is the merchant who will have no vacant spaces in his bank book.

THE THIRD PAGE

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD

From Sunset To Sunrise

We intended to rhapsodize over last Thursday's remarkable (for these parts) sunset, but the Spectator has done it for us in four lines. "Thursday night's sunset, a few minutes before seven o'clock, was an extremely beautiful sight, with its unsullied sea of pale green surrounded by cliffs of flaming copper. It was a canvas that would have delighted the eye of Turner himself."

Turner was one of those artists who mixed his colours with imagination. We think he must sometimes have been as astounded at the results as were those who viewed his pictures.

But Monday morning's sunrise. What shall we say of that? For the first time since November we walked to work in the sunshine. The mountainside was a frosty glory, every whitened sprig tinged with translucent pink, like the inside of a shell.

At Tobermory With The Red Cross

Way up at the extreme tip of the Bruce Peninsula is the little village of Tobermory. After the heavy snowfalls of January Tobermory was cut off from the world for almost two weeks with half a dozen influenza patients and a 16-year-old boy seriously ill with appendicitis on its hands. It was left to Mrs. Camilla Horvath, Reg. Nurse of the Red Cross outpost Nursing Staff to attend to the medical needs of the community of 600 people. The nearest physician was snowed in at Lions Head, thirty miles away.

Mrs. Horvath, who is spending her second winter in charge of the Red Cross Outpost Hospital at Tobermory, made the rounds of her patients with the aid of her 300 lb. St. Bernard dog. She pushed her way on foot two miles through the drifts each day, relying on the dog to go for aid if she got into difficulties.

After ten days of isolation, the village was reached by the snow-plow which bucked its way through the drifts, bringing behind it the mail and a fresh supply of the life-saving sulfa drugs, which were getting dangerously low. The doctor, coming in later by sleigh, found all of Mrs. Horvath's patients in good condition and pronounced the 16-year-old boy out of danger.

Red Cross Outpost Hospitals are scattered all over Ontario where communities are too small to support a doctor, and as usual with Red Cross Services, they are always ready in an emergency.

Does This Fit You?

According to that compendium of knowledge, useful and otherwise, the almanac, if you were born between Feb. 20th and March 21st (inclusive) you have a very strong love of nature, and sympathize with everyone. You have a kind disposition, are affectionate and easy going, and always ready to forgive an injury.

It seems that you are capable of lifting yourself by your own merit to a position of considerable celebrity and honour. You are fond of the good things of life, but you never seem to allow your pleasures to hurt others. Your tendency to worry and anxiety seem to be your greatest faults. You are constantly expecting something to happen or go wrong. Try and overcome this anxiety as it is bad for you.

Your temper at times causes you trouble, as when you are angry you will say and do things for which you are sorry afterwards.

You could fit yourself for architectural building and construction work, engineering, draftsman, chemist, bookkeeper or cashier.

Your gems are amethyst or bloodstone (also known as heliotrope), and your fortunate day is Thursday.

We hope it's true.

List, Ye Housewives!

Dust may be regarded as a plague in the west, but were it not for dust particles in the air, there'd be no sunsets, no clouds, no rain here on earth. Instead, blazing heat would pour out of the sky (whose colour would be black) and stars would be visible all day long as well as at night.

Dad's And Sister's Dinner Pail

With an unending succession of box lunches to put up for her war worker husband, sons and daughters, the housewife's imagination has to work overtime. We came across a set of box lunch menus the other day that might help her to keep out of the rut of monotony for a while longer.

First of all, see that the proper equipment is on hand. This consists of standard lunch box, thermos bottle—for soups and beverages, glass jar with screw top—for puddings and fruit. Clean jam or mayonnaise jars are ideal for this purpose. Paper cups—for salads, wax paper for salads and sandwiches, spoon or fork.

Slip a new idea in every little while. Sandwiches are not a vital necessity in a lunch box. Indeed, they can be eliminated entirely from time to time and nobody will be the worse for it. Have you tried these combinations?

Cream of Pea Soup, whole wheat bread and butter, cabbage and carrot salad, canned plums, milk.

Cream soup, devilled egg and lettuce, salad with carrot strips, whole wheat bread and butter, apple.

Macaroni with cheese, fruit cup, bread and butter, milk.

Potato and onion soup, cabbage and raw apple salad, bread and butter, cocoa.

Cream of tomato soup, beet and celery salad, carrot strips, whole wheat muffins and butter, tea and milk.

Fish and celery salad (pickled) can take the place of salmon.

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Jesus Restores Lazarus To Life

St. John 11:20-44

GOLDEN TEXT

I am the resurrection and the life.—John 11:25.

The Historical Setting

After the healing of the blind man, the Lord Jesus and His disciples journeyed northward to Perea, where they spent the early part of year A.D. 30. Then moving on in a southerly direction, east of the Jordan, they reached Bethabara, when word came of Lazarus' illness. Four days later they crossed the Jordan and journeyed up the long, winding road to Bethany, where the raising of Lazarus took place.

An Introduction to The Lesson

In this thrilling chapter we again see the Lord Jesus Christ demonstrating His deity. Once more, he announces Himself as "I am". To Martha He proclaims the mystery of His person when He says "I am the resurrection and the life". It is God alone who quickens the dead. In the Old Testament-times we read of His doing this in answer to prayer of King Josiah (2 Kings 4:33-34); again in 2 Kings 13:21, but in the three instances recorded in the Gospels, the raising of the daughter of Jairus (Mark 5:41-42), of the son of the widow of Nain (Luke 7:14), and here of Lazarus, we see our Lord putting forth His own power as the life-giving Son, and so manifesting His oneness with the Father and the Holy Spirit.

The Heart of The Lesson

The Lord Jesus Christ was triumphant over death. His word brought life, not only to those dead in trespasses and sins, but to those who had actually paid nature's penalty and were literally dead, even as, in God's due time, that same voice of power will summon all the dead from their graves and unite body and soul and spirit in resurrection. This will be true both of the just and the unjust, but not all at the same time, for the two resurrections are a thousand years apart, as shown plainly in Revelation, Chapter 20 verses 4-6.

Our Weekly Poem

CLEAR THE WAY

Men of thought! be up and stirring,
Night and day;
Sow the seed, withdraw the curtain,
Clear the way!
Men of action, aid and cheer them,
As ye may!
There's a fount about to stream,
There's a light about to beam,
There's a warmth about to glow,
There's a flower about to blow;

and are economical), coffee or cocoa, cake, canned fruit or leftover pudding.

Make it a pleasure for your war working family to open their lunch boxes when the noonday (or midnight) whistle blows by packing some of these appetizing meals.

Sabbath Day Posies

It was once a custom among the elder folk to carry a "Sabbath posy" to church. We remember a dear old lady who never missed carrying a flower or a bit of aromatic herb to church. In winter it would be a leaf of scented geranium, or even one of the flower bunches, would be a pink Apple Blossom geranium was one of the favourites, or a stalk of brown wallflower, one of the loveliest of flower scents. In order to insure winter bloom the wallflower plant had to be kept upstairs in the hall, where it was cool but there was no danger of frost.

In early summer it might be a spring of blossom plucked from the worn apple tree that overhung the bank of the Forty, or a coral red rosebud from the little wild rose bushes that adorned the side of the red hill. Sometimes it would be a plume of lilac from the old Persian lilac tree beside the well. These bunches were quite small compared with the garlands that afterwards came into the garden, but they more than made up for size by their delicate perfume.

It wasn't only flowers that were taken to church. Heads of fennel, dill and caraway found their way there too. Everybody in the family sat in their pews and chewed the seeds which, according to old records were a cure for hicough, which distressing affliction seemed to be every prevalent in the times before ours. Peter Farley said that "a sprig of Fennel was the theological smelling-bottle of the tender sex, and not infrequently of the men, who from long sitting in the sanctuary, after a week of labour in the field, found themselves tempted to sleep, would sometimes borrow a sprig of Fennel to exercise the fiend that threatened their spiritual welfare." We recall that in the good old days church services sometimes extended to two and three hours.

Just As Well

Young Girl Reporter (interviewing celebrity): "Tell me, sir, what was your greatest ambition as a child, and have you attained it?"

The great man looked at her thoughtfully and said: "I'm sorry to say that I never attained my boyhood ambition."

"What was it, sir?"

"To throw an egg into an electric fan."

—Christian Science Monitor.

First Women Blood Donors at C.P.R. Clinic



MARKING the first time women had given blood for the Canadian Red Cross Society in an industrial clinic in Quebec, these office workers in the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal joined 490 men who had gone before them as blood donors in the clinic which has been in operation at the shops since July of 1942. The women, part of a group of 27 who have registered for blood donations from the big shops' total feminine personnel of 144, made their appearance at the Angus medical centre at the

weekly clinic on February 4. The clinic, first to be operated by an industrial enterprise in Quebec and first to be operated by a railway in all of Canada, has resulted in 1,154 donations to supply the blood bank shipped overseas for civilian and military transfusions. An honor roll posted in Angus Shops bears the names of those who have made three donations, with 100 being in that class now while one, Malcolm Myatt, a schedule man, has given blood six times.

There's a midnight blackness
Changing into gray!
Men of thought and men of action,
Clear the way!

Once the welcome light has broken,
Who shall say
What unimagined glories
Of the day?
What the evil that shall perish
In its ray?
Aid it, hopes of honest men;
Aid the dawning, tongue and pen;
Aid it, paper, aid it, type,
Aid it, for the hour is ripe;
And our earnest must not slacken
Into play.
Men of thought and men of action,
Clear the way!

Lo! a cloud's about to vanish
From the day;
And a braven wrong to crumble
Into clay.
Lo! the Right's about to conquer,
Clear the way!
With the Right shall many more
Enter, smiling, at the door;
With the giant Wrong shall fall
Many others great and small,
That for ages long have held us
For their prey.
Men of thought and men of action,
Clear the way!

—Charles Mackay



Mrs. Jennings
proudly goes
to school!

MRS. JENNINGS had been just managing to keep her family going. But things were looking brighter at last. Now with the children able to help with the housework, she had applied for the post of school teacher . . . and had been accepted.

But that meant she needed suitable clothes and clothes cost money.

She took her problem to the manager of her bank. On the strength of her ability and character, he arranged a loan of \$40. And so it was that she was able to take the position and greet her first class proudly. She paid off the loan after six months at a cost in interest of only \$2.40.

This is a true story. Only the name has been altered. It is typical of hundreds of human dramas in which the bank manager has been privileged to play a helping role.



War's requirements have increased immensely the work of banks and bank staffs. At the same time more than one-third of our experienced men have enlisted. Bank early. Pay small bills by cash. It helps.

The CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

YOU MAKE THE FINEST BREAD!

I USE THE FINEST YEAST!

MAKES DELICIOUS SATISFYING BREAD!

No big holes!

No doughy lumps!

No sour taste!

7 OUT OF 8 CANADIAN WOMEN WHO USE DRY YEAST USE ROYAL!

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

General Meeting I.O.D.E.

Well might Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., be proud of their past year's record. In 1932 they launched out into War work and from that beginning have forged steadily ahead in their loyal support of the motherland and in watchful care over the needs, not only of our airmen, sailors and soldiers, but also the evacuees and the bombed and homeless people of the homeland and of our allies. This past year the people of Poland have been the subject of their special care. The chapter has a total membership of 108.

But with all the War Work activity, the Educational work of the Chapter was carried on without abatement, and the report of the Treasurer, Mrs. Brock Snyder, revealed that \$538.69 was raised over and above the War Fund of \$1248.72. However the money expended on educational work by no means covers all that has been accomplished in this field. The Educational Secretary, Mrs. F. Jewson, has been untiring in her efforts. Pictures of their Majesties the King and Queen have been placed in the schools, and the one destroyed by the fire in the public school was immediately replaced. A Roll of Honour has been procured for the High School and is being inscribed by one of the gifted students. School functions were attended by Mrs. Jewson and her committee (and at Commencement the customary progress prizes and medal were awarded to worthy pupils, I.O.D.E. Calendars were sent to the various schools and to the Public Library, and at Christmas time, through the kindness of members and friends a splendid box of gifts went forward to the Chapter's adopted northern school.

The War Service Committee, under Mrs. Walter Westlake, laboured cheerfully to care for the needs of local men under arms, of whom there are 344 on the enlistment roll, eight of whom are prisoners of war. Nearly \$730.00 has been expended on field and other comforts, and clothing valued at \$149.18 was sent to Headquarters. The Committee filled 12 ditty bags, sent 116 boxes overseas at Easter and 125 at Christmas, boxes also being sent to prisoners of war at Christmas. Regret was expressed that Mrs. Westlake, owing to her husband being moved from Grimsby, was forced to resign as Convener of the War Service Committee. Mrs. F. E. Fairbank kindly assumed the responsibility for the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Gordon A. Sinclair's report on the Girl Guide troop, read by Miss H. Walsh, showed 41 Guides and 29 Brownies on the roll. Guides and Brownies took part in St. George's Day programme at the High School, annual Church Parade on Sunday, June 20th, and in the Armistice Day Service. Grimsby troop was awarded a silver cup, donated by Miss Walsh, and won by them in Inter-company competition. The year 1942 was conceded to be the most successful in the chapter's history.

The usual donations were given to Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the Endowment fund, League of Nations Society, as well as contributions to the National Polish Relief fund, National Camp Libraries fund, National Prisoners of War Fund, and to Grimsby Chamber of Commerce towards the cigarette fund. The patients of Christie street hospital were again remembered with the usual donation of fruit.

By the sale of tickets on a number of valuable furs donated by the Retail Furriers and sponsored by the National Chapter, a very nice sum of money was made available for the War Service Committee. A Grimsby lady was the lucky winner of one of the prizes.

Other reports given were Child and Family Welfare, by Mrs. N. Sutherland; Immigration and Canadianization, read by Mrs. C. P. Gowland, in the absence of the Convener, Mrs. Wm. Lothian; Press, Miss Olive Kitchen; War Savings Folders, Mrs. E. A. Buckenham; Flowers, Mrs. Fred Marsh; Empire Study and Literary, Mrs. Neil Leckie; Empire Correspondence, Mrs. F. Jewson.

At this, the 19th annual meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, held in the Chapter room, on Monday afternoon, February 22nd, the following were elected to hold office for the year 1943:

Regent, Mrs. L. A. Bromley; 1st Vice, Mrs. E. W. Phelps; 2nd Vice, Mrs. David Cloughley; Secretary, Mrs. Jack McCausland; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. E. A. Buckenham; Treasurer, Mrs. Brock Snyder; Educational Secretary, Mrs. Fred Jewson; Echoes Secretary, Mrs. Frank Miller; Standard Bearer, Mrs. W. G. Greig; Counsellors, Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden, Mrs. Neil Leckie, Mrs. Don Beamer, Mrs. H. R. Elliot, Mrs. David Thomson, Mrs. George Warner, Mrs. Fred Marsh, Mrs. Cecil Gowland, Miss Miriam Cline, Miss Olive Kitchen.

Marriage

THEAL-WEBB — On Wednesday evening, February 10th, 1943, at Gore United Church, Vancouver, B.C., by the Rev. J. Rodden, Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland D. Webb, Calgary, Alberta, to Lieut. Gordon Irvine Theal, R.C.A.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Theal, Grimsby.

Death from apoplexy occurs most often in mid-winter, being at a minimum in August and September.

The Red Cross At Home



The lunch problem has been solved for thousands of Ottawa's war workers through the establishment of a number of cafeterias and lunch rooms which are run by volunteer groups. In the cafeteria in which this picture was taken as many as 2,000 meals are served in a single day, and profits are turned over to the Red Cross. Recently a number of smaller lunch rooms have been opened in downtown churches. These lunch rooms give practical expression to Canada's national nutrition program by providing nutritious lunches at very moderate prices to a group who would otherwise find it difficult to get an adequate lunch. Establishment of similar lunch rooms in communities where adequate restaurant facilities do not exist should meet with equal success.

Noon Hour Nutrition



Thumbs down on the kind of lunch I used to eat," says Janet who works in one of Canada's largest munitions making plants. She has studied Canada's Official Food Rules and knows that a lunch consisting of a chocolate bar and a bottle of pop is not good enough. Her work is exacting and tiring but since she has been choosing a lunch that is "good" by the standards set up by Nutrition Services she finds that she makes fewer mistakes and is less tired at the end of the day. A "good" lunch is one that contains milk, a protein food such as meat, fish, eggs, cheese or baked beans, and a fresh fruit or vegetable.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. H. W. Wood is visiting with her son, H. B. Wood in Sudbury.

Arthur and Mrs. Hewson left last week for a vacation sojourn in Florida.

A.C. 2 Teddy Fisher, R.C.A.F., Hagersville, spent the weekend at his home here.

Pte. Louis Pettigrew, son of J. Goodman Pettigrew, Smithville, is now in England.

A. C. Fries, popular manager of the Bell Telephone Co. is confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. Michael Webb, Fort Erie, visited with her mother Mrs. W. Phipps, Ontario street over the weekend.

A. P. and Mrs. Norton have returned home from a two weeks' visit with their daughter Mrs. Harry Marsh, Hamilton.

John K. Dick, R.C.A.F., son of John and Mrs. Dick, Livingston Ave., received his wings at St. Eugene's Que., last week and is now a Pilot Officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeQuetteville, St. Catharines, and Gar, Don Jones, C.A. (A) Simcoe, spent the weekend with Geo. R. and Mrs. Jones, Fifty Road, Winona.

The death occurred in Hamilton on Saturday of William W. Dunn, who was well known in the district, he having been for a great number of years a motorman and conductor on the old H.G. & E.

Councillor and Mrs. Bull have received word that their son Sergt. Lloyd Bull, who received his wings in the R.C.A.F. two weeks ago has been given his commission as a Pilot Officer.

Mrs. Agnes Kennedy, of Glasgow, Scotland, who landed in Canada three weeks ago, was a weekend guest of Mrs. George Warner. Mrs. Kennedy's husband, Cpl. Kennedy, is with the R.C.A.M.C. Overseas, to which corps Mrs. Warner's son, Kenneth, is also attached.

Look for the display of spring flowers in James W. Bazer's window this weekend. Next Friday, March 5th, there will be a demonstration of crepe paper flowers by Miss Eva Cline, Grimsby Branch. Proceeds from the sale of these lovely blooms will go to help fill ditty bags for Grimsby Branch group of the Navy League.

The Mothers' Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. R. E. Hunter, Maple Avenue, last Thursday, heard a practice talk by Mrs. Fred Jewson, Grimsby Branch, on Home Nursing. The mothers of the club have undertaken to knit garments for British children, as a mark of gratitude for the safety of their own children.

Mrs. Alex Giespie, 6 Ontario street, entertaining at a bridge and kitchen shower on Friday night, in honor of Miss Margaret McCartney, a March bride to be, Mrs. Earl Cornwell, Jr. was the winner of the bridge prize and Mrs. Geo. Konkle, the consolation. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her sister Mrs. Harold Esmaip.

Mrs. H. D. Wheeler, of Saskatoon, Sask., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Dufoe, Robinson St. E.

Pt. Lieut. Hugh Merritt, recently returned from overseas, is now stationed at Bagotville, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pettit were the guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Downey, Windsor Arms Hotel, Toronto.

Mrs. C. E. Atwell, Detroit, and Mrs. W. C. Morrison, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Janet W. Flett, 173 Main West.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. W. W. Johnson, who underwent an operation in Hamilton hospital on Tuesday is progressing very favorably.

Mrs. Frank Burton spent the weekend in Toronto where she visited her daughter, Dorothy, who is a patient in Christie street hospital, making a good recovery from her recent indisposition.

Ross R. Hannigan, son of Frank and Mrs. Hannigan, Jordan, graduate from No. 18, F.T.S., Hagersville last week and is now commissioned as a Pilot Officer in the R.C.A.F. He is a brother of Mrs. Frank Markey, Grimsby.

J. H. Culp has been confined to Hamilton hospital the past week suffering from a severe attack of blood poisoning in his arm, caused from an infection which set in after he had run a silver in his hand.

Around The GRIMSBY High School

G. H. S. Thursday afternoon bowling teams are lined up as follows:

Grade XIII — Edward Marfel, Captain; Peter Kozhak, Bill Fellows, Ted McNinch, Newell Smith, Eddie Brubaker.

Grade XI — "Sandy" Marr, Captain; Bob Rutherford, Harry Levine, Bruce Shafer, Graham Brownlee, Doug McAlonan.

Grade X — Bill Fisher, Captain; Howard Duffield, Doug Bedford, Doug Cole, Don Martin, Ross Brubaker, Dave Dick.

Grade IX — Charles Schwab, Captain; Paul Martin (captain), Howard McPherson, Reg. Lawson, Walter Moberley, Ronald Chivers.

Last Thursday Grade XIII came out on top and are now leading by one game. How long will it last? — that is the question!

Last Saturday, morning classes were held in English Lit. and French. Sleepy looking individuals came straggling in at five-minute intervals and alarm clocks rang continuously throughout the session.

Students intending to leave at Easter, please report to Mr. Smith, or your form teacher.

Remember, War Savings Stamps on sale in the library every Friday afternoon.

50th Girl Guide Company I.O.D.E.

"Thinking Day," the birthday of both the Founder, Chief Scout, and of the Chief Guide was celebrated on Monday at a special meeting. Guides, Guides, Brown Owls, the Committee, the officers of the Beamsville Company, and the Divisional Commissioner, all gathered in time to hear the voice of the beloved Chief Guide over the Canadian network at 7:15. "I feel like a mother with a very large family of children, and I care for you all very much," she said.

An interesting program followed during which Second Class Badges were awarded to Guides Geraldine Marsh, Marilyn Miliard, Barbara Bromley and Evelyn Wilson. Proficiency Badges — Minstrel and Knitter's — were awarded to Geraldine Marsh, and the Captain added the Pioneer's and the Cook's Badge to the qualifications she already holds. Twelve Service Stars were also awarded.

The enrolment of recruits followed. One enrolment had a special interest, for the child was the daughter of a Guide who had belonged to the first Guide Company when Miss Drope was Captain, and she was invested with her mother's tie.

The meeting closed with a short Camp-Fire ceremony suited to the saddened times when Guides of occupied countries are not allowed to be active in the World Sisterhood. Each Patrol Leader in turn said: Let us remember before God the Guides in countries over-run by the enemy; any Guides who dare not light their fires; whose songs are unused; whose uniforms are put away; who are hungry, suffering, and in danger.

After the silence, the brave Guides of the motherland, the Guides of the Empire, and the Girl Scouts of America, the Chief Guide, in England, and Lord Baden-Powell, the Founder, were remembered in turn with a brief silence.

Births

JARVIS — On Tuesday, February 23rd, at Mount Hamilton hospital, to J. Y. and Mrs. Jarvis (nee Margaret Metkie), Grimsby, a daughter.

Red Cross News

Grimsby and District Branch of the Red Cross met on Tuesday afternoon, the 23rd, for the regular monthly business meeting.

Six large cartons containing new blankets and quilts, heavy new underwear, fur coats, and a large quantity of good, almost new, warm clothing were packed during the preceding week for Russian Relief.

Mrs. T. L. Dymond reported on the meeting of the W.P.T.B., Consumers' Branch, held last Thursday evening in the Council Chambers.

Miss A. M. Crane reported that the second meeting of the class taking the St. John's Ambulance course had been held with 27 enrolled.

Mrs. R. J. Croft, reporting on Ditty Bags, has received a letter from the crew of a torpedoed ship. On being landed the crew were issued ditty bags made by the Grimsby Red Cross, and in their letter expressed their thanks for the pleasure and comfort derived from the contents.

Baden-Powell Week

FEB. 21st-27th

Grimsby Boy Scout Troop joined with the Beamsville troop in a church service Sunday, Feb. 21st.

Troops paraded to Trinity United Church. Colours were received by the pastor of the church. Flowers were placed on the altar by the Scout Troops in honour of Lord Baden-Powell. A real Scout service was observed. The minister addressed all his remarks to the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides and dwelt entirely on the Scout promise and laws. Grimsby troop travelled by bus.

Colour party of the Grimsby troop was a follows: Bearers, Scout Angus MacMillan, Scout Lorne Lindemuth; guards, John Pasche, Donald Cation; sergeant-at-arms, Asst Scoutmaster, Donald Pettit.

There will be a Scout-party of the Grimsby and Beamsville troops held on Thursday, March 4th. Hockey for the first hour and skating for the next hour.

It's no minor problem to keep the boys in the coal mines.

LECTURE & Moving Pictures

Under Auspices of Grimsby Branch The Canadian Navy League

GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25th

— Eight O'clock p.m. —

FRANK LASKIER

Famous Spokesman of the Merchant Marine And The Talking Pictures

"War At Sea"

"Defense Of A Town"

— SILVER COLLECTION —

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Newsprint Is Rationed

Will you please accept this as a friendly reminder from the editor about your account. We are doing our best to give you a real newspaper, and to accomplish this we need YOUR co-operation.

Government rationing of Newsprint due to labor, power and transportation, has been announced and is now in effect.

Sending papers past expiry date when renewal is not received is causing a cash loss to us, and wastes newsprint. This, in the case of those who accept extra copies and do not renew.

Thus, we are forced to put all our subscribers on a wartime basis by advising that we must have payment before or on date your subscription expires. If not renewed by February 27, 1943, we will have to cancel the paper, owing to war regulations. Back subscriptions must be paid up to date.

We thank you for this co-operation in time of emergency, which will insure you receiving your Independent without interruption in service.

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

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12 Main St. E. Grimsby

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Is scarce and hard to get, but I am still able to get a limited supply of first grade stock, to give you a high class repair job.

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Telephone 251

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Owl's Club TONIGHT.

Mumps are very prevalent in St. Catharines.

Saps runnin', a report from Ancaster states.

Muskrat trapping season opens March 1st.

Butter ration will be increased to one-half pound, March 15th.

Lions Club dinner meeting, next Tuesday night, Village Inn. 6:30 p.m.

Omar Cosby has resigned his position of Supt. of Works of Beamsville.

Grimsby Natural Gas Co. finished work on drilling another well on Wednesday, but had no luck. It was a dry one.

Regular monthly meeting Canadian Legion will be held in Community Hall, Beamsville, next Wednesday night.

Charles Baird, Ridge Road east, North Grimsby, received congratulation from his legion of friends on Monday, upon having attained his 65th birthday.

Watch for particulars next week of the big night of entertainment to be held in the Grimsby Arena on Friday night, March 5th, in aid of the Red Cross campaign.

Corp. Norman Warner of the Lincoln and Welland Regt., overseas, writes that he has received his Q.O. 2, and is now a qualified instructor. He and "Red" Mason are playing hockey with an army team and he states that "Red" is playing a whale of a game.

Master Michael Farrell of Trenton, son of Leslie J. and Mrs. Farrell and grandson of Charles T. and Mrs. Farrell of Grimsby, has just won a diploma from the Toronto Daily Star for the high record he set up among Star carrier boys for War Savings Stamp sales.

Albert J. Filce, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Filce, of Beamsville, and nephew of Police Chief Turner, has won his commission as pilot officer after service in England, Egypt and Malta with the R. A. F. At present he is back in Canada, acting as an instructor at an air station in New Brunswick.

The thermometers of the district ranged from 10 to 18 degrees below zero on Monday last but that was nothing to the record of Feb. 11th, 1885, when the mercury descended to 23 below and there was skating on Lake Ontario. Only twice in 125 years has there been skating on the lake for any great distance, our informant declared. Following this sub-zero spell the peach crop was very light, one orchard producing a total of four peaches.—St. Catharines Standard.

Nine lives were lost in St. Catharines Friday night when a big tomato tasted 12,000 volts at the power sub-station beneath Burgoyne Bridge. The cat climbed to an "L" circuit breaker, touched the live wire and knew no more. The interference caused a bright flash and a loud bang which sounded like an explosion as the cat touched the wire. Power was off for about five minutes at 12:30 a.m., but another circuit was cut in and the unscheduled city-wide blackout ended without incident.

What might well be called "Dot Cupid on Wings" arrived at the St. Catharines city hall Thursday afternoon and thereby established a record. Three youths, student pilots at No. 9 Flying Training School, applied at the city clerk's department for marriage licenses. They came from various parts of Ontario and will be married at an early date. While the marriage license business has been booming for the past two years it was the first time that three applicants all arrived at the department at one time.

Miss Emily Bloomfield, stenographer in magistrate J. H. Campbell's courts in Lincoln County, and bell's courts in the St. Catharines secretary to the St. Catharines police department has been enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. She will serve as a stenographer in the C.W.A.C. The popular young woman has been court reporter for 11 years and has reported testimony in many important court cases over that period. Thursday's court case was probably the last court evidence she will report for the duration. A successor for this position has not been arranged as yet.

Hockey TONIGHT

Will March come in like a Lamb or a Lion.

Robins are reported in St. Catharines area.

Board of Education meets next Wednesday night.

Ray Alexander Travis, Grimsby Beach, has enlisted in the army.

Good news, folks. Village Inn dining room opens to the public on Monday next.

Harvey Shafer has sold one half of his recently erected duplex house, on Main street west, to Capt. David Bell.

N. J. M. Lockhart, Federal Member for Lincoln is one of the members of the government's Social Insurance Committee.

Owners of motor vehicles will be given until March 31st to obtain 1943 license plates and permits. This will coincide with the issuance of new gasoline ration books.

Frank B. Season of Stoney Creek has been appointed Clerk and Treasurer of Saltfleet Township, succeeding Miss Alice Lee, who resigned.

Fire Chief LePage is on the war-path against motorists who persist in parking their cars in too close proximity to fire hydrants. If the practice does not cease prosecutions will follow.

Blithe, gay and money-making are fancy Christmas wrappers. But they are as useful as lace frilling to a Commando in a total war effort. The paper used in this non-essential product trade is very definitely in demand for more vital war needs and so Christmas gift wrapping paper becomes a war casualty. Order A-481 stops the manufacture of fancy Christmas papers.

A strong protest against the early Saturday closing of St. Catharines food stores was made Thursday by Lincoln County council. The council, speaking on behalf of the farmers in the district, claimed that farmers, particularly those on dairy farms, would have to leave their regular work much earlier on Saturday in order to do their shopping, and thus many valuable man-hours of work for wartime production of food would be lost.

Richard Clarke, believed to have been Canada's oldest town clerk in point of service, was retired Monday night by the Merriton council. He is 88. Mr. Clarke was named clerk 55 years ago, in 1885, and added the duties of treasurer in 1923. He was awarded the O.B.E. in 1934 at the time of the late King George's silver jubilee. He will be succeeded by the present assistant clerk, William Schooley.

Victim of a hit-and-run driver while riding his bicycle on Main street west on Saturday night, Wilson Rutledge, 13, escaped with a shaking up. According to the police report the boy was riding west when his bicycle was struck by a truck which sped away without stopping. The lad was hurried to the curb and clear of the truck. His bicycle was smashed beyond repair. Chief Constable W. W. Turner investigated.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., FEB. 26 - 27

"Springtime In the Rockies"

Billy Grable, John Payne
"Magic Carpet"

"Spotts Parade"

MATINEE — SATURDAY

at 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES., MAR. 1 - 2

"The Sun Never Sets"

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Basil Rathbone

"Virginia Field"

"The Call Of The Sea"

WED. - THUR., MAR. 3 - 4

"The Falcon's Brother"

George Sanders, Jane Randolph

"Fox Movieclips"

"Heartburn"

"Jungle Jamb"

180 Ditty Bags Are Distributed

Twelve Has Packed by Miss Verna Lewis Cost \$5.91 Each — Money Provided by Salvage Corps.

Mrs. "Buddy" Shafer convener of the Ditty Bags committee for the local branch of the Navy League has issued over 180 bags since the formation of the committee.

Miss Verna Lewis, secretary of Jimmy Wray's Salvage Corps, has just completed the packing — 12 bags, the money for which was provided by the Salvage committee. These bags are particularly well packed, having cost \$71, or an average of \$5.91 per bag.

The label on the front of the bag is for the sailor's name when he receives the bag. The cardboard tag is for the donor's name.

Please be sure to pack contents carefully. The bags should be full. There is a long journey in front of them to the eleven sea ports where they are distributed.

Old Timer Seeks Information

Who Remembers Hiram Monty Who Drove The Grey Horses For Groat Foundry In The Late Seventies?

Prof. V. W. Jackson, 165 Main West, has received a letter from Mr. Harvey Monty, of Dryden, Ontario, which has him completely outdated and asking for help from oldtimers. The letter states:

"I was born at Merrickville in 1868, and when quite young we moved to Grimsby, and my father Hiram Monty drove the grey horses for the Groat Foundry. We lived along the creek just back of the foundry for eight years, and then moved out west. Now at 75 I have no proof of age, as births were not registered in 1868, so cannot claim old age pension. Is there anyone in Grimsby now, who can recall me or my family in Grimsby in the eighties, and offer some proof or evidence of my age?" If so kindly write—Harvey E. Monty, Dryden, Ont.

Famous Lecturer Visits Grimsby

Frank Laskier Survivor of Three Sinkings at Sea to be Heard in High School Tonight.

Under the auspices of the Grimsby Branch Canadian Navy League, Frank Laskier, world famous spokesman of the Merchant Marine, will deliver a lecture in the auditorium of the High school, TONIGHT, Thursday, February 25th.

Mr. Laskier is the survivor of three sinkings and was discovered by the British Broadcasting Company, while convalescing after a "brush" with the German raider, Admiral Von Scheer, an action which cost him 75 shipmates and the loss of a leg.

He has become known as one of the greatest lecturers of all time on seafaring activities and is the author of several books and brochures in which he expresses the spirit of the British Merchant Marine.

Besides his lecture there will be shown two moving pictures "War At Sea" and "Defence Of A Town". Silver collection will be taken at the door.

Bird Establishes A Flying Record

Banded in 1932, Recovered in 1943 — Would Make 10 Trips From Winnipeg to Argentine in That Time.

Records of an oldtimer — bird life, comes from Biological Survey, Washington, D.C.

On August 12th, 1932, Prof. V. W. Jackson, of the Manitoba Agricultural College, banded a young Cedar Waxwing. With a little aluminum band on its leg—No. C 140732.

On February 9th, 1943 the bird with band 140732, was recovered at Sawyer, Kentucky. Washington was notified, thence Ottawa and Prof. Jackson, establishing the age of this bird as ten and a half years, which means ten trips to South America—the Arct. time an back 200,000 miles of migration.

Few plane pilots will overmatch this record which is routine in a bird's life. Cedar Waxwings ways winter in South America, and this one was on its tenth time back. It is because they have to come so far, that they are the last of the spring arrivals—usually well into May and June before they reach Manitoba.

Short Course In Farm Mechanics

In order to assist as much as possible in helping to get repairs so that farm machinery may be put in shape before the busy season comes on, a Short Course has been arranged to be held at the High School Auditorium, Grimsby, Thursday, February 25th, and Friday, February 26th, from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:15 to 4:15 p.m.

The speakers will be Geo. Lawrence, St. Catharines, experienced implement repair man and Harry Doherty, Jordan Sta., farmer and machinist.

These two men took a special course in the Farm Engineering Department, at the O.A.C., Guelph, in December, and have the latest information on their subjects.

The purpose is to point out repair jobs which are most often encountered on the more important

farm machines. To suggest some practical methods of having repairing done. To encourage farm operators to check over their machines for needed repairs and to order these immediately. To point out simple but most important adjustments necessary for the most efficient operation of various farm machines.

Temperatures

Following are the government records of the below zero temperatures in Grimsby, since December 1st, as recorded by the registering thermometer at Mr. J. R. Gibb's farm, No. 5 Highway west:

1942—		
Dec. 19-20	10 below	
Dec. 20-21	8 below	
1943—		
Feb. 14	5 below	
Feb. 14-15	14½ below	
Feb. 15	14 below	
Feb. 16	6 below	

THE VILLAGE INN

DINING ROOM

Will Be Re-opened On Monday, March 1st

BREAKFASTS — LUNCHEONS — DINNERS AND SHORT ORDERS

— Open Evenings —

SPRAYER REPAIRS

NEW PARTS NOW AVAILABLE

PROMPT REPAIRING AND RECONDITIONING OF ALL MAKES OF SPRAYERS

— Canadian Distributor —

Dependable Hardie Sprayers

Clarence W. Lewis

8 Patton Street

Grimsby, Ontario

SPEAK

DISTINCTLY
DIRECTLY INTO
THE MOUTHPIECE

Clear telephone lines for ALL-OUT PRODUCTION

Your telephone is part of a vast wartime communication system now carrying an abnormal wartime load. Don't let needless delays hold up messages on which production efficiency may depend.

OTHER "WARTIME TELEPHONE TACTICS"

1. BE SURE you have the right number... consult the directory.
2. ANSWER promptly when the bell rings.
3. BE BRIEF. Clear your line for the next call.
4. USE OFF-PEAK hours for your Long Distance Calls.

These things may seem trifling, but as 6,000,000 daily telephone calls, they are very important.

On Active Service



Giving Things A Hand

HOCKEY CHITTER-CHATTER

Grimsby Peach Pits Take Welland by 10 to 3 Score — Welland "Corvettes" Outlucked But Not Outplayed — Return Game at Grimsby on Thursday Night at 8 p.m.

By: "OFFSIDE"

Our local Peach Pits must have four leaf clovers, horseshoes and rabbit's feet as standard equipment supplied to them by Big Chief Rushion. This statement is made after a close observation of the game they turned in on Tuesday night against the invading Welland "Corvettes".

After mature deliberation and consultation of the notes made during the progress of the game there is only one adjective that I can think of that would aptly describe their effort and that adjective certainly rhymes with frowny.

Combination! To most of the team it seemed that combination was either a specie of long winter sleds or one of the things that Jimmy Valentine with his marvelous fingers encountered in his modern Robin Hood act.

Bodychecking! Yes, there was one — mark it — ONE, clean and solid bodycheck handed out by the Peach Pits in the last ten minutes of the game. Clancy—who still has a long way to go to be classed with the famous "King" came out of his trance long enough to jolt the invaders on one occasion.

The one bright spot in an otherwise drab game was the work of Labe L. goal and the play of Whitfield. "Kitty" fanned badly on the first goal but more than made up for this by the way he turned plenty aside during the rest of the evening.

In some circles it is customary to pick three stars in any of these games and my selection would be Whitfield, Labe and Duffield. Whitfield was easily the best man on the ice and although only managing to secure one assist was consistent in his backchecking and staying in position.

Duffield and Boyd — when the spirit moved them — went to town and were largely responsible for the majority of the tallies. Welland has a light but fast team and for them the honours go to McLeod in goal and to Kneznick on the forward line. How McLeod managed to block some of the shots that were aimed in his direction from close in will always remain a mystery and but for his work the score would have been much more one-sided.

Kneznick—although only as big as a minute, besides being a smooth stick-handler, also possesses hockey brains and knows what to do when he gets possession of the puck. For a time in the second and third periods it looked as if there would be a flare up but prompt work by the official checked the budding scrap. Boyd was bodychecked heavily and is sporting some lovely brush burns on his hip — which naturally slowed

him down a little.

After the game we were reviewing the same with friend Rushion and the team's coach, Father O'Donnell. Both stated that they considered themselves lucky to be in the win column on this game. Their coach was politely insistent on the fact that with the exception of two or three of the players his instructions were more honored in the breach than by the observance of same. He predicted that unless they pay some attention to the instructions they receive — they will be in for a terrific let down in the near future.

To quote, "I thought after the second encounter with Dunnville, that they had disposed of the proverbial bad game that all teams encounter in the course of a series, but, after the exhibition to-night—and I don't mean, hockey, I not only consider that they were lucky to win but will go so far as to say that unless they wake up and play the hockey that they are capable of playing, they will not progress very much farther."

Grimsby Peach Pits — Goal, M. Labe; defence, Clancy and Ferris; centre, Duffield; wings, Blanchard and Halliack. Subs., Boyd, Lymburner, Smith, Filmchuk, Whitfield, Blanchard.

Welland "Corvettes"—Goal, McLeod; defence, Superka, Macko; centre, Kodastky; wings, Howick, Kneznick. Subs., Kafun, Cupoh, Toderick, Mitchell, Smith.

Referee—F. Hill.

SUMMARY

1st Period	
Grimsby—Lymburner, (Whitfield)	2:17
Welland—Howick	6:42
Grimsby—Boyd	12:33
Grimsby—Whitfield, (Boyd)	13:39
Penalties—Kafun (3), Macko, Filmchuk.	
2nd Period	
Grimsby—Halliack, (Duffield)	2:56
Grimsby—Lymburner, (Boyd)	8:57
Welland—Kneznick	14:42
Grimsby—Lymburner, (Clancy)	16:39
Penalties—Ferris, Toderick.	
3rd Period	
Welland—Superka	3:41
Grimsby—Duffield	4:30
Grimsby—Boyd, (Duffield)	17:22
Grimsby—Duffield, (Boyd)	18:09
Grimsby—Duffield, (Boyd)	18:42

Some of the vessels operated by Canadian National Steamships have been converted into armed cruisers. The others are playing a vital part in war transportation.

Emergency Rations



Compressing maximum nourishment into minimum space was an important consideration in preparing the rations to be placed on life-saving rafts and floats. The small tins in the foreground contain biscuits, whole milk tablets and chocolate bars, one man's ration of food for a day. The larger tins contain the day's supply of water. Lieutenant R. W. Millard of Vancouver and Surgeon Lieutenant-Commander J. E. deBelle of Montreal, above, were two of the Canadian Navy men who produced this new emergency ration kit which is placed in special compartments on the rafts and floats.—(R.C.N. Photo).

Nothing Goes To Waste



constant inspection of waste containers to see that nothing usable is thrown out is part of the routine of every Army Sergeant Cook these days. Bones and waste fats, dry paper and all other waste that has salvage value is channelled to separate receptacles for pickup by a salvage truck. Careful preparation of diet sheets and daily checking of cooks' pantries insure against accumulation of surplus foods.

Fruit Belt Hockey

Winona and Beamsville were eliminated in the Fruit Belt Hockey League sudden-death semi-finals Monday night, scores in the double-header being: Smithville 12, Winona 2; Grimsby 3, Beamsville 2. Smithville and Grimsby will meet for league championship next Monday night.

The Grimsby-Beamsville fixture was a hard-fought affair. At half-time Grimsby was leading 3-0, but the Beamsville lads staged a real rally and if there had been much more playing time there was every indication they might have come out a winner. Goal-getters for Grimsby were: Shafer, Rooker and Rooker (Rushion); for Beamsville, Elliott (Loche) and Elliott (Kneznick).

Smithville had it their own way throughout, scoring six counters to Winona's one in each half. Comfort tallied four, Boyd three, Rickert two, Tyle two and Merritt one. Calbeck and Collins were the snipers for Winona.

Lion's Club Hockey

Games, Saturday, Feb. 26th
Navy, 8. All goals by Duffield.
Airforce, 2. Goals by Kopets and Halliack.

Army, 7. Goals by Blanchard, Dick and Schwab.
Research, 6. Goals by Cole, Levine, Moberly.

McArthur's, 5. Goals by Schwab and Metcalfe.
Churchill's, 1. Goal by Wilson.

Correction
In Saturday, Feb. 13th game we reported the wrong score for the McArthur's. Score should read McArthur's, 1; Churchill's, 2 for this game. Account penalty shot not scoring.

Next Saturday's hockey games will finish the series games as follows: 9:30 a.m., Navy vs. Research; 10:10 a.m., Army vs. Airforce. 9:45 a.m., McArthur's vs. Churchill. Play-off game for the leading teams will be held Saturday morning, March 6th. Winners will receive the coveted Lion's crests. The citizens are welcome to attend any or all of these games.

Gamestand as follows:

Navy	4
Army	3
Airforce	2
Research	0

League Standing

Victory	17
Vedette	15
Veteran	12
Joan Hale	11
Vimy	10
Valiant	9
Viceroy	8
Mayflower	7
Crawford	6
Rochester	5
Golden Jubilee	4
Elberta	3

Highest score for the Alice Neale, 274. This is the highest score in the Peach Queen League this year so far.



FOSTER HEWITT

Foster Hewitt, dean of Canadian hockey commentators, keeps a sharp eye on the play below from his vantage point in the broadcasting gondola high above the ice of Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens. Saturday night is still hockey night throughout Canada when Foster Hewitt's vivid play-by-play description of the game is broadcast over the National Network of the CBC at 9:05 p.m. EDT, 10:00 p.m. ADT. A portion of each game is also recorded and beamed to Britain for hockey-starved Canadians overseas.

Future Games

LADIES' LEAGUE	
Friday, February 26th—	
7:30—Viceroy vs. Mayflower.	
7:30—Veteran vs. Vedette.	
9:00—Victory vs. Rochester	
9:00—Valiant vs. Elberta.	
Wednesday, March 3rd—	
7:30—Golden Jubilee vs. Elberta	
9:00—Joan Hale vs. Victory.	

Games Next Week

MEN'S LEAGUE	
Monday, March 1st —	
7:30—Ow's Club vs. McAl Craft	
7:30—Gas House vs. Generals	
9:00—Highway vs. Pony Express	
9:00—Butchers vs. Barbers	
Tuesday, March 2nd—	
7:30—Black Cats vs. St. Andrews	
7:30—P. Kings vs. Sheet Metal	
9:00—Via. Packers vs. West End	
9:00—St. Joseph's vs. Boulevard	

683	720	765	1786
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WHERE TO GET THE INDEPENDENT

Copies of The Independent are on sale each week, at five cents per copy in the following local stores:

James Baker.

H. Rushion

Willard's Drug Store.

Every Thursday morning after 10 o'clock.

SWEET CAPORAL

Cigarettes

THE PUREST FORM IN WHICH TOBACCO CAN BE SMOKED.

PEACH QUEENS' LEAGUE

GOLDEN JUBILEE			
Leonard	111	131	267
Patenaude	145	182	411
E. Labe	111	99	210
L. Labe	94	73	128
Burton	89	104	285
Jones	118	122	240

596 564 581-1841

VEDETTE			
McBride	150	184	335
Southward	130	71	101
Murdoch	143	61	217
Shelton	72	129	206
Bonham	108	134	242
Low Score		72	72

588 579 595-1762

Golden Jubilee, 0; Vedette, 3.

VETERAN			
Rahn	181	205	386
Cloughley	108	96	199
Reilly	96	108	201
Shelton	141	136	289
Allan	162	189	435
Liles	120	134	251

622 696 663-1981

VALIANT			
Irvine	210	148	358
Tufford	112	127	240
Scott	52	91	143
Gillespie	65	163	228
DeMille	129	181	290
Farrell	134	129	214

590 705 692-1967

Veteran, 1; Valiant, 2.

VICTORY			
Robertson	155	141	212
Clarke	88	88	88
Hawes	221	136	356
Snyder	155	156	311
Cooby	152	130	282
Neale	274	148	447

965 689 692-3576

ELBERTA			
Terry	110	182	297
Phelps	42	146	188
Rexler	91	89	136
Rogers	62	96	158
Aiton	134	122	256

429 585 721-1736

Victory, 3; Elberta, 0.

VICEROY			
Armstrong	109	81	190
Hummel	94	159	253
Fisher	249	116	365
Lewis	124	134	258
Cole	96	141	237
Irish	129	173	302

667 676 766-2066

ROCHESTER			
Harrison	179	103	287
Smith	167	144	311
Gammage	88	66	157
St. John	78	124	204
Low Score	94	81	175

596 530 585-1686

Viceroy, 3; Rochester, 0.

JOAN HALE			
Davidson	127	214	341
Walters	161	188	349
Hildreth	93	85	177
Pearson	99	169	268
Marshall	77	123	200
Heywood	137	36	173

596 674 685-1896

MAYFLOWER			
M. Lambert	81	118	197
Martin	124	174	298
S. Lambert	175	151	326
MacMillan	87	150	237
Stevenson	156	159	315
Betta	100	100	200

633 704 671-2066

Joan Hale, 0; Mayflower, 3.

CRAWFORD			
Hildreth	80	122	202
Lafferty	144	164	308
Pyndyk	104	96	202
Parker	165	136	301
Watt	53	91	143
Marlow	108	141	249

683 720 765-1786

Walters, 1; Crawford, 2.

Walters, 1; Crawford, 2.

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Walters, 1; Crawford, 2.

Walters, 1; Crawford, 2.

Walters, 1; Crawford, 2.

VIMY			
Cloughley	106	155	261
Dunham	165	174	339
Metcalfe	130	121	251
McCartney	85	122	207
Geddes	89	96	185

625 665 696-1906

Crawford, 1; Vimy, 2.

Crawford, 1; Vimy, 2.

Crawford, 1; Vimy, 2.

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GRIMSBY BOWLING LEAGUE

METAL CRAFT			Handicap		
Hewitt	203	163	40	30	100
Colter	174	216	182	352	
Hurst	283	215	204	702	
Harrison	207	211	186	586	
Lucy	180	113	245		
Poster	249	177	428		
997 1004 826-2917			PEACH KINGS, 2; Nla. Packers, 1.		
PONY EXPRESS			SHEET METAL		
McGregor	205	156	235	806	
Henley	149	180	187	496	
Rack	222	223	184	630	
Allan	223	202	179	604	
Low Score	130	203	113	445	
Handicap	30	40	50	120	
999 1004 940-2893			WEST END		
Metal Craft, 2; Pony Express, 1.			McNiven	154	160
GAS HOUSE			Smith	160	126
C. Shelton	172	206	203	562	
Rahn	184	181	305		
Buckenham	150	123	273		
P. Shelton	225	182	125	502	
Hartnett	225	170	236	631	
Girling	223	133	354		
928 914 819-2758			Butchers		
BUTCHERS			Martin	146	166
Burgess	170	164	334		
Cass	145	202	347		
Jarvis	169	176	200	545	
Betts	163	217	140	519	
Ball	180	233	413		
Handicap	20	30	30	70	
812 933 961-2706			Butchers, 2; Gas House, 1.		
OWLS CLUB			OWLS CLUB		
Lewis	173	219	306		
Hysert	187	176	270	643	
Lawson	193	185	179	557	
McNinch	182	223	136	544	
Dunham	177	197	123	507	
Moore	87	87	87		
Handicap	60	60	60	180	
982 937 983-2804			HIGHWAY		
HIGHWAY			Westlake	191	184
Headlip	180	194	374		
Wilson	188	158	341		
Stuart	220	215	163	607	
Milne	209	311	212	723	
Ryan	150	149	305		
997 1019 971-2887			Highway, 2; Owls Club, 1.		
GENERALS			GENERALS		
Fox	206	170	210	586	
Curtis	153	145	386		
Shuert	173	178	215	508	
Walters	222	160	147	529	
Sullivan	166	254	210	630	
Smith	107	107	107		
Handicap	60	60	50	170	
990 929 975-2884			BARBERS		
BARBERS			Hand	206	202
Ketterborn	230	193	212	635	
Tufford	180	255	143	578	
Robertson	191	163	150	513	
Forester	169	142	129	440	
973 955 841-2769			Generals, 2; Barbers, 1.		
ST. ANDREW'S			ST. ANDREW'S		
Nunnemaker	170	140	319		
Millyard	157	188	235	570	
Shaffer	158	205	343		
Phelps	199	153	101	453	
Theal	157	209	181	567	
Hourigan	160	201	306		
820 875 912-2618			BOULEVARD		
BOULEVARD			Ingelhart	201	164
Baxter	169	234	231	634	
Sims	175	157	165	527	
Terry	133	116	249		
Howson	131	157	318		
Bourne	150	217	373		
Handicap	10	20	30		
900 867 943-2630			ST. JOSEPH'S		
ST. JOSEPH'S			Fr. Bruen	234	164
Phelps	150	226	172	569	
Vooges	126	183	82	409	
Dunne	187	206	148	471	
Low Score	4	113	123	394	
Handicap	30	19	30		
840 877 794-2441			BLACK CATS		
BLACK CATS			Southward	184	171
Farrow	145	117	280		
Cosby	181	181	123	405	
Johnson	177	211	165	556	
Shaw	165	195	137	497	
Tufford	136	211	349		
800 812 820-2423			ST. JOSEPH'S, 2; Black Cats, 1.		
NIAGARA PACKERS			NIAGARA PACKERS		
Cotton	123	101	234		
Cornwell	174	195	159	528	
Kelson	177	145	141	583	
Kennedy	194	199	214	607	
Marr	112	150	262		
Marsh	179	157	336		
780 819 821-2420			PEACH KINGS		
PEACH KINGS			Mannell	117	156
Allen	145	113	162	467	
Snyder	168	126	158	480	
Schwab	140	221	178	523	
VanDusen	151	164	101	476	

ST. ANDREW'S			ST. JOSEPH'S		
Phelps	15	150	Phelps	3	180
Theal	34	180	Fr. Bruen	24	182
Hourigan	19	172	Fr. O'Donnell	18	180
Shaffer	29	168	Dunne	24	166
Millyard	22	169	Vooges	20	161
Nunnemaker	20	124	Passer	7	110
PEACH KINGS			ST. JOSEPH'S		
VanDusen	22	167	Phelps	3	180
Schwab	22	153	Fr. Bruen	24	182
Snyder	22	152	Fr. O'Donnell	18	180
Mannell	20	151	Dunne	24	166
Allec	20	151	Vooges	20	161
Allen	14	128	Passer	7	110

League Standing

Highway	42
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PICOBAC
Pipe Tobacco
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Canadians Chased Rommel



These two Canadian airmen were among the fighting fliers of the United Nations who helped light the fuse that exploded Hitler's pipe-dream. They were part of a bomber crew which flew with the air forces, keeping Rommel's Afrika Korps in frantic retreat. Advance Canadian personnel have arrived in North Africa for special training. The National Film Board's latest film in the CANADA CARRIES ON series, "PINCERS ON AXIS EUROPE," gives a full report of the North Africa operations, from the landing of the vast United Nations force to the race across the desert after Rommel's fleeing army. Importance of the move to the United Nations offensive, in its relationship to the struggle on the Russian front is dramatically presented.

SUPPORT THE NAVY LEAGUE

NEW Gasoline Rationing Plan Goes into Effect APRIL FIRST

ON MARCH 31 the present gasoline ration licenses and coupons will expire, and no gasoline will be sold except upon the presentation of a 1943-1944 ration book.

In his own interests, every vehicle owner is asked to apply at once for a new gasoline license and ration coupon book for each of his vehicles.

Under the new system, effective April 1, all commercial vehicles will be rationed. All non-commercial vehicles will be granted a basic "AA" gasoline license and ration coupon book, containing 40 coupons for a passenger car, or 16 for a motorcycle. Owners of non-commercial vehicles eligible for a special category, who can prove their need, will be granted an extra vocational allowance, fixed in advance for the year ending March 31, 1944.

The extra allowance for a special category car will be tailored to meet individual needs. In determining this allowance the previous category and mileage of the car will not be considered. Instead the vocational allowance will be based on two factors: (1) The gravity of the oil shortage with which Canada is faced, and (2) the importance of the vehicle to its owner in a country at war.

The extra vocational coupons will be issued in books labelled "Special", and each such book will contain not more than 60 coupons. Only one "Special" book, or portion of such book, will be issued at a time, and hence the case history of each special category applicant will be under constant review.

Under provisions of the rationing order, the Oil Controller will have the right to refuse any application for a special category, or to suspend any ration book for an infraction of the regulations.

Every motor vehicle, other than a motorcycle, must bear on its windshield a sticker indicating its category. After April 1, service station attendants will not be permitted to serve gasoline to a car which does not bear the sticker which corresponds to the ration book submitted at the time of the purchase.

To obtain a gasoline license and ration coupon book, secure an application form at your nearest Post Office. Study the form and follow the instructions contained therein.

When you receive your ration coupon book, guard it carefully. It may not be replaced if, because of your negligence, it is lost or stolen. Do not leave it in your car; keep it on your person at all times.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY

HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, Minister

Continuations From Page One

REMEMBER WHEN

lamps and candles, to electric lights; bake kettles in the fire-places to modern stoves.

"I can remember when anyone died they were laid out on a board on two salt barrels," Mrs. Tufford went. "The pall bearers would dig the grave and then come back for their supper. Uncle Adam Huntman of Mud Creek made walnut coffins for \$15. The minister and the pallbearers rode horseback with long sashes around the necks and hanging down over the horses' sides. There were six men who were very often chosen as bearers because they all had plug hats. They were Mr. Scram, Mr. Dugbee, Mr. Henry Mr. Peter, Mr. Abram and John Moot.

"We never locked a door in our time, only when someone came in and told us about a robbery in Chicago or New York and then we would put a knife over the door. We didn't have to watch out for auto running over us when we went to school but we were afraid of a bull that ran wild for a while. When you got six hogs weighing 300 pounds or more killed, a barrel of sausage and sauerkraut, pickles, pancake flour and a barrel of beef then you expected to get through the winter all right. I remember when there was no St. Catharines; it was just a little place and there used to be a bear tied to a stump the other side of the railway tracks.

"When I was a little girl I went to grandfather and told him that they said a wagon was coming through the country without horses, that was the railway. He said, 'You go off outdoors, you're going

crazy whoever heard of such a thing."

"In my time some girls took their spinning wheels in a wagon and went around spinning for people that hired them," Mrs. Tufford recalled. "Now they spin around in a car for pasture. Women worked hard all day for 35 cents and men were paid 50 cents for working all day in the harvest field. Faring bees, quiltings and singing school used to be the amusements. Last Church used to be packed to the doors when we held a tea meeting. The ministers used to sing and were the entertainers. When a couple were married the wedding would be held one day, the 'infir' at the groom's house the next day, and then they would drive to St. Anne's Jordan and back for their wedding trip and be back to work on the third day.

"Everybody usually walked where they wanted to go. The circus men used to walk through the country leading their animals. Father sometimes walked to Niagara for groceries and he and Charles Fritzshaw walked to Hamilton and back in a day," said.

CAME TO GRIMSBY

spent a week in Grimsby looking up some of my old friends also to make some enquiries as to settling in that delightful place. We both have a great affection for the whole district. Unfortunately this war upset our plans. However I have not lost hope. Personally I prefer the old English Church grounds. In fact I was so impressed with the beautiful place and its historic associations, I was promised by Mrs. James M. Met-

calfe and her two unmarried nieces, that when I died they would arrange, as I had wished, to be buried with the "Old Swains" of 1812, as I had been through the Boer War and considered myself an old soldier."

Mr. Williams is now a resident of Toronto and will no doubt be remembered by many in Grimsby.

LETTER TO EDITOR

eventually finished my Engineering Course at Toronto University. I had just gotten myself established in a flourishing business in Toronto when the rumours of a coming second war drew me into service.

Active service took up all my time until the complete surrender of the three rats. I was just as anxious as the rest of the boys to come back to Canada, but through the British government, I was given an opportunity to carry out a pet scheme of mine (community housing) in India.

So for the past eight years I have been planning and supervising homes by the thousand. Who supplies the funds to do this work? I am not sure, but through an Indian prince of great wealth we have unlimited capital to carry on. It has taken some time to get the project in smooth working order, but when I left Bombay last week, I felt that the organization would operate, and houses would continue to roll off the assembly line, without my presence. I deserved a holiday and here I am.

I left Bombay by Clipper and arrived in Nome this morning. Nome is one of the larger airfields of the war days. Hangars and runways cover acres of ground. As soon as we were grounded I got out to stretch my legs, and was surprised to see the thousands of baskets of fruit, being unloaded or transferred to other planes. The baskets were about the size of the old baskets, as I remember them, except that they were without handles, and made of some kind of pressed paper pulp.

On examination I found that they were shipped by the Niagara Packers under a trade name of "Grimsby Maid," date of picking and shipping stamped on each package. As the date today is September 12, the baskets of fruit all carried the date of September 11. This looked like magic, picked in Grimsby on September 11th and in Nome, Alaska on September 12th before 11 noon.

Some of this fruit was destined to Iceland and Russia. The chief told me that the weight left in Iceland would be picked up in fish for Liverpool.

This fruit was what made the homelick, and while I was pleasantly surprised, it was only another phase in the evolution of world affairs.

Someday, Mr. Editor, you might like to hear how we turn out beautiful homes complete in every detail on an assembly line like automobiles. Roofing and siding all made of plastics. No painting required to keep them clean. Any combination of colours to suit climate or purchaser. Sewer pipe made of glass, sewage disposal plants are nothing more or less than crematories, where the residue is nothing but a powder. All heating is by electricity of which we have an abundance at a low cost.

We are due in Edmonton in a short time where I change to the Toronto-Montreal Clipper. I am glad to see that the Canadian government have taken full advantage of the old training bases across Canada. What an advantage you had over the rest of the world when the war ceased. Hope to drop in to see you before long.

Yours sincerely,
J. H. Hobbs, Editor.

Obituary

KARL HOEBEL

(Kirkland Lake News)

The funeral of little Karl Hoebel, only child of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hoebel, 41 McKelvie avenue, the second victim of a tragedy that took the lives of two tiny tots here last week, was held Monday afternoon at three o'clock in the St. James Funeral Chapel. The service was conducted by Rev. E. E. Long of Trinity United Church. The small casket was placed in the vault at Kirkland Lake. Interment and interment will take place later at Kirkland Lake. Mr. John Whiteman and Mr. David Oliver, members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade of which the baby's father is secretary, were pallbearers.

There were a great many floral tributes testifying mutually to the sincere sympathy of relatives, friends and members of the community.

The mothers of both Mr. and Mrs. Hoebel, Mrs. Hoebel, of Grimsby and Mrs. Gervin, of Kirkland Lake, were present for the funeral of their little grandson.

\$25,000 Worth Of Hardie Sprayers

Clarence W. Lewis, Canadian Distributor, Received One of Biggest Shipments Ever to Come to Canada, Last Week.

One of the biggest shipments of complete fruit and vegetable sprayers, replacement sprayer pumps and repair parts, as well as gasoline engines, arrived in Canada last week for Clarence W. Lewis, Canadian distributor for the Hardie dependable sprayers, of Hudson, Mich. and the Novo Engine Co. of Lansing, Mich.

This shipment has a resale value of \$25,000, and before delivery of a new sprayer, replacement pump or gasoline engine, the buyer must submit application to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, through the distributor, who in turn, forwards same to one of the 14 rationing officers spread across the Dominion. There are three in Ontario, in Toronto, London and Ottawa.

This big shipment, is only part of the 1943 quota, as set out in order A386 by the Administrator of Farm and Construction division of the W.P. & T.B.

This shipment after completion here will go forward to apple growers of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec and to potato growers in Prince Edward Island and various fruit sections in Ontario.

Mr. Lewis also has a year round maintenance service for Hardie equipment.

TELEPHONES

The telephone number of the office of The Independent is—

36

If you want the Editor at Night, Sundays, Holidays, just call—

539

February Special!
WARSTAMPS .25¢
at your GROCER'S
"SALADA"
TEA

Grimsby District Peaches Hit Hard

Vineland Station Reports That Crop in Grimsby-Winona Section Will be Light — Other Section Not so Bad.

Damage to the peach crop which will mean a loss of many thousands of dollars to this district, was inflicted by the cold snap last week-end, announced Prof. E. F. Palmer of the government's experimental farm, Vineland on Friday. Prof. Palmer said that observations were made Friday of bud wood brought inside from the orchards after the mercury had fallen to 13 and 16 below zero last Sunday and Monday.

"There has been fairly severe injury to peach buds with the heaviest injury at either end of the Peninsula, that is from Grimsby west to Winona, and in the Queenston district," said Prof. Palmer. "From St. Catharines to Beamsville, inclusive, while severe, the percentage of live buds left should be sufficient for a fair to moderate crop, but certainly not more than that. Around Queenston, the indications are for a light to fair crop only, particularly as the Elberta variety shows heavy injury. From Grimsby west injury is probably the heaviest, with prospects for a light crop only."

"Throughout the district orchards near the lake are probably in better condition than those two or three miles back. There has been no examination of buds from the

Fonthill district or above the escarpment, but if temperatures there have been 15 degrees below zero or lower, there is little chance of many live buds remaining.

"In varieties, the hardest in bud are Golden Jubilee, Veteran and Rochester, and generally these varieties should have almost normal crops, especially in the area from St. Catharines to Beamsville, and growers are advised to prune other varieties lightly if at all.

"In two or three days' time, after more buds have been examined more detailed information on injury in the various areas and by varieties, will be available to the grower," he said.

Prof. Palmer stated that he did not believe the cold weather had damaged other fruit crops, and that although farmers might suffer heavy loss on their peaches, they would enjoy a good market for normal crops in other fruits.

Order Your
BRAY CHICKS
Here!

No writing. No money orders. No bother. Just call or phone. 100% live delivery guaranteed.

Grimsby Fuel & Feed, Grimsby
Babcock Bros., Beamsville
— or —
Henry Hawn, Grassie

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

Farms Wanted

I am ready to list fruit and grain farms, large and small, suburban homes, for spring selling. Clients waiting. Write or call—

MANNELL REAL ESTATE
PHONE 212J

5 Elizabeth St. Grimsby

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Kindling wood. Merritt Bros., Phone 203. 32-12

FOR SALE—Double bed spring; with mattress, like new. Apply 18 Murray St. 32-19

FOR SALE—Quantity of splendid grape posts and wire. W. Congdon, 8 Main St. E., Grimsby. 32-19

FOR SALE—Used Oilomatic oil burner, complete unit with 100 gallon tank and all controls. Write or call Geo. Martel, P.O. 18, Winona, Phone Grimsby 73-W-2. 32-12

FOR SALE—1 1/2 acres fruit with frame house and barn. \$1,000. 4 1/2 acres fruit, duplex house and barn. \$7,000. 7 roomed frame house, barn and double lot. 7 roomed frame house, brick garage. \$5,500. Apply James Theil, Phone 295. 32-19

FOR SALE—50 acres, 5 acres in grapes, Concord; 2 houses, 8 and 9 years; 3 cows; 3 pigs; 100 bushels oats, 10 tons hay, Farm equipment. Good water, good location. Three miles from two main highways. Address all letters to John Sawchuk, R.R. No. 1, Grassie, Ont. 32-19

FOR SALE—Forty acre farm, 9 roomed house, barn, beside school; 225 a. buildings, 2 gas wells. Sixteen horses; blocky team mares, 1200 lbs. team packing ponies, 700 lbs. 5 saddle horses. Fresh Jersey cow, 5 years, can by side. Ayrshire cow, milking. Cordwood. Apply Gordon Lounsbury, Wellandport, R.R. 2. 31-19

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—W. Twocock, 41 Depot St., Grimsby. 30-49

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 340, Beamsville.

"GLENOR TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two week supply. At Dr. McDonald's Drug Store. 45-am

IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS you make good money with a part-time Rawleigh Route. We help you get started. No experience needed to start. Steady work for right man. Write Rawleigh's Department 261-222-2-B, Montreal. 32-12

LOST

LOST—\$15.00 between 43 Mountain St. and Hewson Coal Office on Monday. Apply Box 49, The Grimsby Independent. 32-19

FARMS WANTED

PAY CASH—Ten to twenty-five acres, good buildings, lakeshore, under eight thousand. Niagara Peninsula preferably. Apply Box 51, Grimsby Independent. 31-4c

WANTED

WANTED—Fresh Milk Hsteins cow, T.B. Tested. G. M. Ramer, phone 192-W. 32-1c

HELP WANTED—Waitress, part time work. Village Inn. 32-19

WANTED—Young woman desires part time or temporary work. Box 37, Grimsby Independent. 32-19

WANTED—Man for fruit farm, six months work, good wages, can live on farm if necessary. J. R. Gibbs, Phone 88. 32-2c

WANTED—By soldier's wife with small child, one or two house-keeping rooms reasonably priced. Box 448, Grimsby or Phone 246. 32-1c

WANTED—Work on fruit farm. Capable taking charge. Please state terms. Box 30, The Independent. 32-19

WANTED—Used furniture, stoves, and farm implements. M. J. Smith, King St., Beamsville. 21-tfs

WANTED—Booth, about 16x20; tractor 4x6, 12 plate; 4 wheeled trailer of rubber tired wagon. Apply Box 23, Grimsby Independent. 32-19

WANTED AT ONCE—Clean single room with good board by young man employed at basket factory. Apply Box 29 Grimsby Independent. 32-19

WANTED TO PURCHASE—House with four bedrooms, modern conveniences, a few acres, near but not in small town or village. Write G. A. Young, 6 Pindley Avenue, Ottawa. 28-tfs

WANTED—Work on grain and stock farm. Twenty years experience, Canadian, married. Private house. Operate tractor and all farm machinery. Capable of taking charge if necessary. Apply Box 27, Grimsby Independent. 31-3p

WANTED—Work on grain and stock farm. Twenty years experience, Canadian, married. Private quarters, or separate house. Operates tractor and all farm machinery. Capable of taking charge if necessary. Apply Box 27 Grimsby Independent. 22-3p

India was recently saved from a locust scourge at harvest time when entomologists reared eggs of the insects from 400-square-mile area.



Your RED CROSS CALLS TO YOU
Never has the need been so urgent
\$10,000,000 NEEDED NOW!

YOUR RED CROSS appeals to you for funds to carry on its program of mercy; to continue vital war work performed by no other organization. Never has the need been so urgent.

Helping to keep up the morale of half-a-million fighting men is a gigantic task, and that is only the beginning. The Red Cross makes life more bearable for thousands of prisoners of war. Over 2,000,000 parcels were shipped to them last year—more than this number must go in 1943. Our men in British and Canadian hospitals need Red Cross comfort and heartening visits from the staff of Red Cross "visitors".

Red Cross help to shipwrecked sailors is essential, thoughtful, immediate. Homeless war orphans—our own kin and those of our allies—sick and starving men and women in many lands—millions in Russia, Greece and China and other peoples of the United Nations—need more food, medicine and comforts from the Red Cross.

The need is world-wide; this year the cost will be greater than ever. The work must go on. Obey the dictates of your heart; open wide your purse and be generous. Remember, you are the Red Cross!

LOCAL CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS, 17 MAIN ST. WEST GRIMSBY
TELEPHONE NUMBER 1 LATER

CANADIAN + RED CROSS
GIVE—human suffering is greater than ever